

wounded. Eight hundred dead bodies were taken up and buried in the trenches next day by our men. The Confederate loss was only 150 in all. This experiment will not create much of a furor among the Black maniacs even in Massachusetts.

Jackson, the capital of Mississippi has been taken by the Yankees, and its capitol robbed of books, pictures, furniture, and the like, and the venerable Bishop of the Episcopal Church in that diocese treated with great personal indignity, the Episcopal residence was robbed and burnt, and the Bishop's family treated with great cruelty and insult.

Truly these vandals neither fear God nor regard man!

Well! what ever else may be scarce in Richmond, there will soon be no dearth of Confederate money. Yesterday in the city one dollar in gold bought \$10 in "confed." Flour in Vicksburg, just before Pemberton surrendered, went off like hot cakes at only \$400.00 per barrel; and the people jokingly said the flour ought to be put into one side of the scales, and the money in the other and exchange the two by weight.

But it is rather a lugubrious sort of joke to apply the same proposal to all sorts of merchandise in Richmond as will soon be the case at the present ascending scale of figures.

Just now the demand for substitutes must be brisk in Richmond judging from the excellent offers in the newspapers. One patriot whose constitution disagrees with the prospect of a personal acquaintance with the "deadly breach" offers \$4,000 in cash to any gentleman who will act as his proxy and relieve him of his conscribed duties and share of the glories of "the tented field."

Another solicits an exchange of money, cattle, and "a valuable mule" in compensation for the courage and endurance requisite to represent his allotted portion of "martial glory." Still another wishes to exchange "a 250 acre farm in Hanover county" for an able-bodied bullet stopper to assume his duties in the defence of home and fireside and all that makes life dear!